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**HOMECOMING
GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT
8:00
MUNICIPAL BOWL**



WHICH WILL IT BE? — One of the above coeds will be named Queen of the Homecoming at half-time of the football game tomorrow night in the Municipal Bowl. Two others will be named princesses. From left, the candidates are Joleen Singletary, Young Farmers candidate; Deborah Smith, Los Caballeros candidate; Sally Valdivia, Newman Club candidate; Jan Worthen, Las Hidas, and F.B.L. candidate; Darlene Longwell, Las Meninas candidate; and Betty Lewis, Press Club candidate. (SAC Photo)

SAC History Will Be Relived By Alums During Homecoming

Santa Ana College has seen many changes and much expansion since its beginning in 1915 when the total enrollment was 26. Since that year the enrollment has increased to 1,178 in the day division and 2,012 in the adult evening division.

Evening Division classes now are part of the college program but adult education was a separate agency and closely linked with the high school in the earlier days. The administration of high school and college were separated in 1922 when Santa Ana voters approved creation of the Santa Ana Junior College district, generally following Santa Ana's city limits.

In 1947 the word "Junior" was dropped from the name, as in most other two year colleges, to permit broader designation of its functions in the community.

Buildings Condemned
The year 1933 is an important date in college history because the disastrous earthquake damaged the high school campus so severely that the buildings were condemned. A "temporary campus" was prepared at 10th and Main Streets. The block-square campus (now Buffums' Department store) still had a two-story brick building, and bungalows were jammed on the grounds.

1945 Bond Issue
Mr. John H. McCoy is credited with much of the momentum which brought a successful bond issue in 1945 to build a new junior college plant. While the 48-acre campus at 17th and Bristol streets was being purchased and partially cleared of citrus trees the army barracks buildings from the Santa Ana Army Air Base were moved to the south border of the campus, modernized, and converted into classrooms and laboratories. Four classroom buildings and administration units were ready by 1948 and the Student Union followed the next year.

The California style brick buildings soon were surrounded by attractive landscaping to give Santa Ana College a distinctive campus.

More Additions
The Allison Honer Company crews came to SAC in 1954 to begin work on a gymnasium and science building, authorized in 1953. Next to the gym on 17th street, the science building, housing chemistry, physics, geology, engineering and photography, is also being completed. The third unit to be built will be the College Hall, which will include speech, music and a 500-seat auditorium. The three buildings will cost \$900,000.

Homecoming excitement recalls various historical events of interest to former students. The yearbook started in 1921, named *Algo* for a bright star in the constellation Perseus. At the suggestion of Mrs. Robert Northcross, then dean of women, the name of the yearbook was changed from *Algo* to *Del Ano* in keeping with adoption of Spanish traditions by the college in 1928. Mrs. Northcross also suggested the name "El Don" for the college newspaper, and the name "Dons" for SAC students.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS
Sophomore men will have their pictures taken for *Del Ano Tuesdays and Thursdays*, from 11:00 to 1:00 in the Student Lounge. Students are requested to furnish white shirts for the photograph. Cost will be \$1.00.

DONS-MT. SAC GAME OPENS HOMECOMING

Homecoming will open officially with the kickoff at 8:00 tomorrow evening in the football game between the Dons and Mt. San Antonio in the Municipal bowl.

A queen and two princesses, to be elected from a field of six contestants, will be announced at halftime, and reign over the festivities.

Howard Pamphlin's band will provide the music at the Homecoming dance which starts at 9:00 Saturday night.

Today is the final day for voting for queen candidates. Following the announcement of the winner and her two princesses tomorrow, the royal trio will be paraded through the bowl in a 1956 Oldsmobile convertible.

The pep band, in uniform, and a vocal ensemble, under the direction of Rees G. Olson, will perform during the halftime program. They will be assisted by the flag twirlers team.

Fathers of the football players have been invited to sit on the players' bench with their sons and will be introduced individually during halftime, following the queen pageantry.

A buffet dessert for alumni reunions has been arranged to precede the dance Saturday night. It will begin at 6:30. Grads of the classes of 1930, 1935, and 1940 are being specially honored at this year's homecoming.

A display of photographs, yearbooks, newspapers and clippings, and other periodicals of past years will be arranged in the lounge for reminiscing.

Patty Sackman has been appointed by Carol Conner, chairman of the dance committee, to provide decorations for the dance.

Six Vie For Queen Title

Six campus women have been chosen by Don service clubs to compete for Homecoming queen tomorrow.

Betty Lewis—Press Club, Jan Worthen—Future Business Leaders and Las Hidas, Joleen Singletary—Young Farmers, Deborah Smith—Los Caballeros, Sally Valdivia—Newman Club, and Darlene Longwell—Las Meninas are the women and sponsoring clubs in competition.

Jazz Concert Falls Through

The much talked about Maynard Ferguson jazz concert has dematerialized, according to Russ Behrens, AS president. Behrens informed the executive board at the Tuesday meeting that Ferguson will be unavailable on the proposed November 17 date, owing to movie commitments. There is some possibility he may be available next semester.

A committee to investigate a campus intramural program composed of Don Brettner, Roger Garrett, and Bill Dozier has been set up by the board as the result of a report returned from the AMS meeting at Santa Monica by Brettner.

Chairman of the "victory bell committee" Bill Morrison reports SAC's present bell is beyond repair as a result of damage inflicted to it by Orange Coast pirates.

Betty Lewis is a member of Las Hidas, the Press Club, and an El Don staffer. Jan Worthen is also a member of Las Hidas, and is secretary of the Future Business Leaders. Joleen Singletary, in addition to being a song leader and AS treasurer, is a member of Las Meninas and Las Doncellas.

Deborah Smith is a Las Doncellas member and also belongs to Las Meninas group and the AWS board. Sally Valdivia is a Newman Club member, and Darlene Longwell belongs to both Las Meninas and Las Doncellas.

Votes may be cast for the Homecoming queen candidates with the purchase of tickets to the Homecoming dance which will be held in the Student Union Saturday night.

Results of the ticket-voting will be revealed at halftime in the game tomorrow between the Dons and Mt. San Antonio in the Municipal bowl tomorrow night.



A WINNER — Chuck Swinden, right, awaits Freshman Vice-President Jack Elsner's verification of the winning ticket number for a doorprize at the freshmen dance. Frosh President Sam Peden is at the microphone, and AWS Representative Marilyn Newton holds the prizes. (El Don Photo by Walt Taylor)



ADDITIONAL VARIETY was added to the frosh dance by the Four Quarters, a new campus singing group. They offered two selections following the door prize awards. From left, they are Kit Larson, Walter Cruz, Gordon Niedringhaus, and Ernest Larson. (El Don Photo by Walt Taylor)

Santa Ana Chief Of Police Thinks Traffic Crimes Are Underemphasized

Santa Ana Chief of Police Edward J. Allen feels that the crimes committed by traffic violators are underemphasized, both in the courts and in the minds of the driving public.

"When a person is murdered with a gun, a knife, or some other lethal weapon, the citizens of the community are extremely demanding of the police to capture the murderer immediately and bring him to justice," he said. "Yet little or nothing is heard from these same citizens when a person is 'murdered' with an automobile in violation of a traffic law on a highway in their community."

Allen conceded that traffic violators are prevalent among the college-age group, but added that the general disrespect of traffic laws by the entire public has made every driver a potential "highway

murderer."

Lack of Understanding

This disrespect, Allen thinks, stems from both a lack of understanding of the entire traffic problem and the fact that drivers will violate laws to the extent that they feel they can get away with it every time they try.

Standards for the present driving tests are not nearly high enough, Allen feels. He said: "Ob-

Instructors Give Views On Proposed Structures

Classroom Would Uncramp Seating

If the proposed bond issue goes through the Journalism, Art and Language department will have new and better facilities in a new building South of the Student lounge.

The Journalism and Art departments especially have been cramped owing to the lack of seating space.

Miss Francis Egge stressed the need for storage and office space. At the present time, students are obliged to use the same badly illuminated room for lecture, drawing, and painting.

The Journalism Department is badly in need of office space and a news room, according to Carl Venstrom, journalism chairman.

Mr. Schulz, French and German instructor, mentioned the need for facilities to show slides and movies to language students.

Shops Included In Bond Issue

The people of Santa Ana will decide February 7 whether SAC should have three new buildings for the benefit of future students by voting on a \$936,000 college bond issue.

The election will also include elementary and high school local and state bond requests.

What is included in the college issue in addition to a library and classrooms structure? It call for a modern and better equipped building for students in the trades shops.

What will it mean to the trades shop instructors? "It will fit the needs of the ever growing enrollment at SAC in the future and students interested in the auto-shop trades will not be denied class admission because of limited space," said George Sweeney.

"It will provide more equipment, and safety devices that will not endanger the students as compared with the existing conditions," commented Glen Larsen.

"Students will be able to work under pleasant conditions. As an example, present students in the body-fender shop must labor during the cold, windy, and rainy weather in order to avoid wasting time," said Arlin Pirtle.

"This bond issue, if passed, is a five year building program, though it might take a year, or two before construction begins. But it will be worth waiting for," stated Sweeney.

Library Would Be Center Of Campus

"A campus library should be the heart of the institution," Miss Ruth Bradley, SAC librarian, maintains. "The proposed SAC library will be the center of the campus, and designed to draw the students' attention."

Large windows on the east and north will permit a view of the activity within where all books will be in one large main stack area in contrast to the present set-up with books scattered throughout three or four rooms.

The library is planned to better serve the students and faculty, and make study and reference work easier," Miss Bradley pointed out.

Two small sound-proofed conference rooms with glass partitions will permit six or eight students to study together, or listen to recordings. There will be one large seminar room to accommodate classes.

A separate audio-visual department is planned for record player and movie equipment, where films can be previewed.

A faculty library, lounge, and meeting room is also a part of the architect's plan.

More Space Is Keynote Of Hall

More space is the keynote of the benefits that will result with the completion of College Hall according to Lee Ford, chairman of the drama department.

More storage space for costumes and scenery will permit a larger variety of shows, and the audience angle and sight lines are such that all in attendance will see and hear from any place in the house.

For the first time in the history of the SAC drama department, adequate dressing rooms and make-up facilities will be available, and the proposed green room will permit the gracious receiving of backstage visitors.

A lobby for bad-weather intermissions, rest rooms, and adequate parking space around the building are planned features.

The auditorium, seating 500 will accommodate the average lecture and concert audience, and college assemblies held in the hall will offer programs of a more diversified cultural nature than now possible, Ford said.

There will be facilities in the acoustically treated music wing for band and choral recordings, and added space will permit the storage of band uniforms and musical instruments.

The speech department will be equipped to simulate radio broadcasting.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

A former student of Santa Ana College, Jimmie D. Madderra died in his home at 2101 S. Bristol on Tuesday morning, November 1 after a long illness. He was 20 years old.

He attended SAC for only short time in 1954 and while he majored in business administration.

U.S. Navy Seeks Aviation Cadets

Expectant graduates of SAC between the ages of 18 and 25 who are not yet married are potential candidates for the NAVCAD program. To be accepted, applicants must pass a physical and mental exam, and must not have received orders to report for actual Selective Service induction.

If accepted, candidates will be ordered to Pensacola where they will undergo 16 weeks of pre-flight training. They will then be sent into basic flight training for eight months.

Successful NAVCADs will be commissioned as either an Ensign in the U. S. Navy or as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and will spend approximately two and a half years on duty with the fleet.

During the 18 months of training, NAVCADs receive \$110.00 a month plus various other benefits, and upon receiving his commission his pay and allowance is increased to \$438.58 a month.

Interested applicants may apply at Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, or telephone Kimberly 2-6238, extension 429.

taining a driver's license should be deemed a privilege."

Although California is usually among the top states on the list of holiday-weekend traffic fatalities, Allen contributes this to the fact that there are more cars in this state. Driving is no worse—or better—here than elsewhere throughout the nation, he said.

Radar in Santa Ana

"Radar has proved to be an effective device for traffic enforcement, and will be used in Santa Ana when negotiations for its installment are completed," Allen said. Money has been apportioned for the project by City Manager Carl Thornton and Mayor Courtney Chandler.

As one example, in Youngstown, Ohio, radar traffic enforcement succeeded in reducing fatalities on the highway over 50 per cent.

Building May See Finish Next Month

An early December completion of the science building is anticipated by Carl Moore, construction superintendent for Allison Honer Company, builders.

The acoustic tile ceiling is being placed, carpenters are installing the finishing work, and painters are working inside and out.

Furnaces have been installed and the heating ducts and blowers are being connected.

Work on College Hall is at a standstill due to the A.F.L. Teamsters Union sand and gravel truck driver's strike.

Former SAC Artists Attend Art Center

George Bartell, Dan Sall and Gene Edwards, former Santa Ana College art students of Miss Frances W. Egge, are now attending the Art Center School in Los Angeles.

George Bartell, recently discharged from the army, was art editor of the 1952 Del Ano which won all-American honors.

Dan Sall is planning to enter the field of industrial design and be associated with the General Motors design department.

Already started in commercial design, Gene Edwards, art major and Del Ano editor, was chosen to illustrate the Art Center catalogue.

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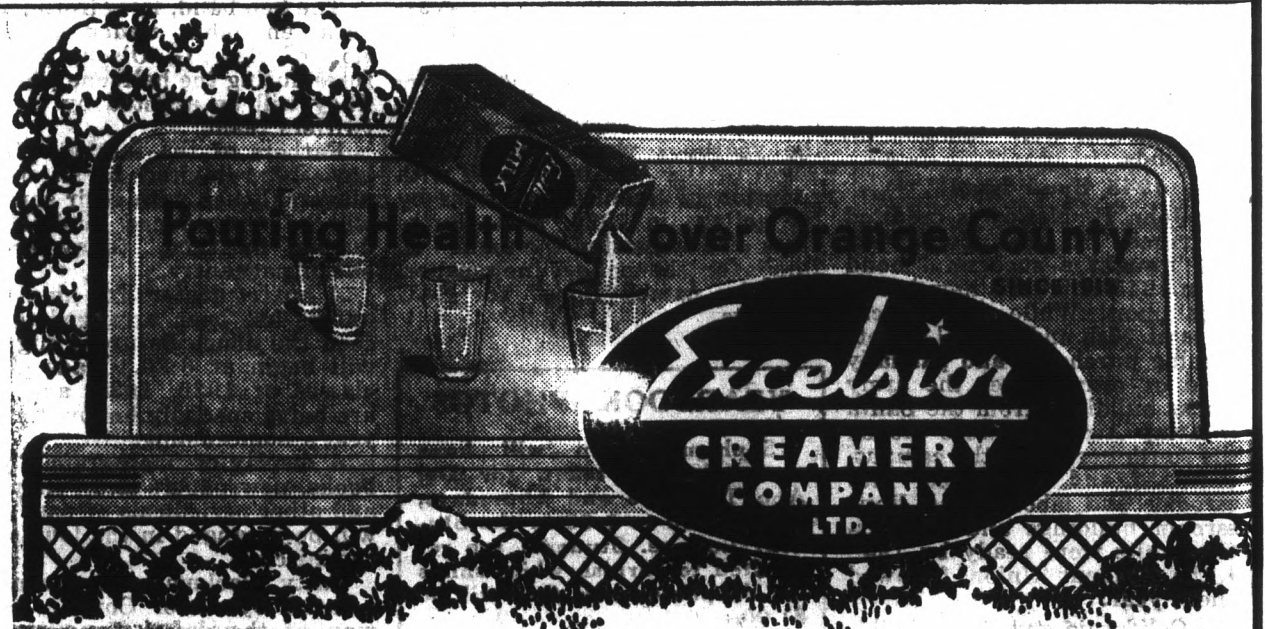
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HAVE A BITE — Jim Sumrow, center, and Marv Cooper test the cakes baked by the AWS in their effort to raise funds to finance the sending of books to Korea. The girls, from left, are Barbara Kramp, Nancy Jerome, Marlene Meacham, Deborah Smith, and Carol Conner, (El Don Photo by Walt Taylor)

AWS Group Mail Books To Korea

Three large boxes packed with duplicate, discarded and recently discontinued text books from SAC library shelves were sent to Korea last week for use in colleges there.

Postage at the rate of eight cents for the first pound and four cents each additional pound was paid for by the Associated Women Students as one of their service projects. The project was financed by a cake and cookie sale.

The need for text and reference books in Korean colleges is urgent because of the destruction wrought during the Communist invasion.

Buildings housing 1600 college classrooms were wholly or partially destroyed. Fifty per cent or more of all teachers and professors were killed or captured. Ninety per cent of all facilities and equipment, including libraries, were completely destroyed.

Classes are often held in remaining shells of buildings, and lectures are the main method of instruction because of the lack of text books.

English is now a required subject in Korean schools, beginning at the Junior High level, causing English text books to rate high on the list of books needed.

The Associated Women Students plan to send shipments three or four times during the school year, as books are sorted and discarded from the SAC library shelves.



BOOKS DESTINED FOR KOREA are prepared by AWS Vice-President Edna Day, in truck, and VISA students Sanna Ishida and Grace Lee. They are assisted by Head Custodian Leroy Rice and Librarian Ruth Bradley. Postage on the discarded library books was paid for by an AWS cake and cookie sale. (SAC Photo)

Widow Who Is Mother Of Three Studies For Business Venture

By Barbara Kramp

Courageous is one word that can be used to describe Mrs. Jane L. Bennett, a student on the Santa Ana College campus.

On March 22, 1955, while returning to the United States via airplane, her husband was killed in a flaming crash. A master-sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, he was returning from Korea.

Now, just a few months later, Mrs. Bennett is studying at SAC, majoring in business administration. She hopes someday soon to own or manage a children's shop.

A thirty-year-old woman, Jane is the mother of three children, Pamela, 11; Debbie, 5; and David, 15 months. She is originally from Effingham, Illinois, and has lived in Hawaii.

Active in Future Business Leaders of America and Don Y on campus, Jane is also active in the Orange PTA and is a campfire girls sponsor. She makes her home at 296 South Citrus in Orange.

Although she likes Southern California, Mrs. Bennett said, "Hawaii is the ideal place to live. You can even walk downtown barefoot if you want to."

I.S. Club Elects Sanchez, Silver

The International Students Club of Santa Ana College has elected its officers for the first semester. The officers are: Gabriel Sanchez, president; Toby Silver, vice-president; and Theo Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

Recently members went to the Santa Ana Council of Church Women's annual meeting where the foreign students were introduced to the women. Afterwards there was a party at the home of Sanna Ishida given for her by her sponsors.

Several of the members are planning to attend an International Problems Conference at Orange Coast College.

Y Names Fowler To President's Post

Dale Fowler was recently named to head the Don Y group on campus. Elected to aid him were Deanna Trumpy and Larry Bath, co-vice-presidents; Barbara Kramp, secretary; and Carol Roberts, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moomaw are the advisers.

The next evening meeting of the group will be November 29 at the Moomaw's home. A film entitled "Billy Graham's London Crusade" will be shown, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Don Y is a coeducational Student Christian Association and welcomes new members to their meetings. Meetings include devotionals, projects, and refreshment.

Two Writers Speak To Blythe's Class

Two former students of Miss Lota Blythe's Creative Writing class returned, on separate occasions, to speak to the class about fiction and article writing.

Wilma Simpson, of Fullerton, told about writing, and selling articles to Westways, Living for Young Homemakers, Redbook, and other national magazines.

Dorothy Kilker, who also lives in Fullerton, gave pointers on writing fiction. Mrs. Kilker has sold to such magazines as Personal Romance, Jack and Jill, a children's magazine, Cor and Extension.

GRADS RECALL 1930 AND 1935 A.S. PREXIES

Grads from the classes of 1930 and 1935 will undoubtedly recall George Warner and Robert Tannenbaum, who each served one semester as student body president of Santa Ana College.

Looking back over the years to the time of 1930, George Warner was active in many campus activities. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Bachelors, Varsity "S", and the Breakfast Club, and the L' Hotel De Rambouillet and was also president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Robert Tannenbaum, student body president in 1935, was also active in student activities. He served as president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a scholastic society, was vice-president of the Debate Team and member of the Forensic Club.

At the present time George Warner is serving as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Oakland. At the 25th reunion of the 1929 football team that was held here last year, he was the spokesman for the evening.

Robert Tannenbaum is now associate professor of personnel management and industrial relations at U.C.L.A.

CRAIN, KRAMP ATTEND MEET

Ernest Crain, political science instructor and veterans counselor, and Barbara Kramp, political science student, attended the Bill of Rights luncheon held in the Galleria Room of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, Friday, November 4.

The purpose of the meeting was to talk over what the individual colleges and universities in Southern California have been doing and will do to celebrate the commemoration of the Bill of Rights on their campus. Bill of Rights Commemoration Week is Dec. 9-15.

Del Ano Photos Near Completion

The yearbook staff is contemplating the completion of all sophomore yearbook pictures within the next two weeks, stated Dick Church, yearbook editor, today. They also plan on photographing the remainder of the faculty instructors by next week.

The contract has been signed for the production of the annual's cover, and work will begin soon.

It was emphasized by Editor Church, that this year it is being made as convenient as possible to have pictures taken.

For information concerning advertising space in this paper

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CONSTITUTION INVESTIGATED

A committee of four executive board members will review the constitution drawn up recently by the freshman officers. The constitution, first in the history of the freshman class, will make the class a recognized organization and make available to them the benefits received by other official campus groups.

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Sleepy Rooters Arrive In Phoenix Saturday Morn, Return Sleepless Early Sunday Morn

By DON MITCHELL
El Don Feature Editor

All 39 Dons who went to Phoenix for the football game last week were gathered on campus by 10:30 last Friday night, cold, foggy, but eager and excited in anticipation of the trip to Arizona.

A half hour later the bus arrived. The driver told us that the bus was not in good running order. An hour later another bus came. Less excited but still eager, the college band and rooters boarded the bus at a quarter of 1:00 in the morning.

We came into Phoenix at 9:30. The trip would have been uneventful, except for two students becoming car sick in full view of all aboard. Lucky for the ill ones Marie Pound, school nurse, was an advisor on the trip. Rees C. Olson, band director, and finance manager Bob Warner were advisors, too.

Dons and Donas wandered

around Phoenix all day before the game Saturday night. Some went to the Arizona State Fair but most of them could be found on the sun deck of the Hotel Adams, near the swimming pool in a plush lanai, playing cards. The sign on the door said, "Registered Guests Only." Six girls who made the trip on the train were registered there, they said. A few glances were cast the way of the Dons by hotel residents, but idle pleasures belonged to college students that day. The hotel let us stay.

Steaks all around was the order of the day as Dons and Donas sat down for dinner in the Hotel Arizona, the football team's headquarters. A full stomach cost \$1.95.

Six of the group entertained themselves on a mammoth pin ball machine in the snifter room. It was a bowling game for six people to play at one time—complete with puck and 10 pins. I

didn't come close to winning and I didn't snift.

Once again the big Greyhound bus loaded and amiable driver "Murph" took us to the stadium after stopping twice to let frosh prexy Sam Peden ask service station attendants directions to 15th and Thomas.

This time the streets of Phoenix were filled with yells as Gary Orr, SAC cheerleader, be-decked in Bermudas, led cheers, long and loud, all the way to the stadium.

Orr noticed that Santa Ana fans, some 60 strong, yelled louder and the band played with more volume and skill than ever on home grounds. Perhaps it was because Phoenix is smog-free.

Despite boisterous fans, eager for victory the score board lights spelled out Phoenix J.C.—41 . . . Visitors—15.

It was a good trip. A highlight of this football season.

VISA STUDENT SEEKS LASTING HOME IN U.S.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about Visiting International Students Association members attending Santa Ana College this semester. Today's article was written by Jim Davis, El Don sports writer.

Although her parents are residents of Santa Ana and have obtained permanent visas, there is a possibility VISA student Iluminado Espejo may have to return to her native country when her studies are completed in this country.

Her application for permanent residence is still tangled in government red tape, however she feels the tape will have become untangled by the time she leaves the University of Southern California where she intends to continue her nursing studies after departing from SAC.

Iluminado's exceptionally good English was learned as a required subject in her native country, where some of the text books are the same as those used in the United States.

Her opinion of the sometime-eccentric American world is very favorable. She thinks American students are very friendly and much like students of her own country. The 20-year-old miss has made many friends here, and hopes she will be able to continue her stay permanently.

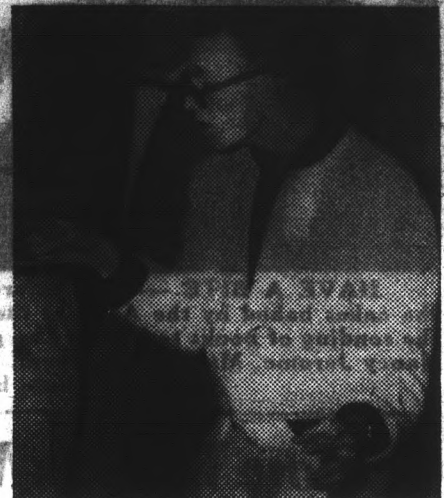
Iluminado's father is with the United States Army, stationed in Southern California.

Caramba!

By
El Don Mitchell

HOT AND COOL—The scribbling idiot is going wild! Ain't he? The picture gives good reason to say CARAMBA!

QUEENIES—Homecoming queens and sponsors are selling tickets like crazy. I understand



CARAMBA!
El Redhead

some would-be suitor bought two from Betty Lewis, Press club candidate, and he isn't even going to the dance. Yegg.

Sky Dunlap is trying to round up all the football squad's fathers for presentation at halftime of the game.

PHOTOS—On page six there is a football picture that will always stand clear in my mind. You may notice a referee in the photo, but you won't see them the way they usually are. Refs have an affinity for film. I have the finest collection of the north ends of refs going south that is available. I thought I wouldn't get through this paragraph without saying something about the Phoenix refing. Ugh!

I'LL SCREAM the next time I hear another Don or Dona hollar about the way the school is going. I've been to several meetings of the executive board and not one solitary person outside of board members and El Don staffers is there to voice gripes or commendations. Here, too, I'll privately laud Russ Behrens for the excellent job he is doing as A.S. president. He's one of the best for a long time.

Ike Proclaims Education Week

President Eisenhower has proclaimed this American Education Week.

As residents of Orange county we hear a lot of controversial talk about education. Here's some more:

Most of us are satisfied in our minds that the United States, all facts balanced against one another, is the leading nation of the world. Surely it is no coincidence that it is also the most thoroughly educated nation of the world.

Public education has been one of the chief factors in this thorough education program. It has well proved to be one of the sturdy legs on which the country stands. Without it, we'd eventually join the list of the crippled.

Amen.

W. T.



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Association Shows Mental Health Films

"We The Mentally Ill" and "Search For Sanity" movie productions, were presented by the Orange County Association for Mental Health Monday night at SAC.

The association has a monthly meeting for students as well as the public, and its purpose is to show and discuss the problem of mental illness through a panel of several psychiatrists.

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Reilley Gains 'Playboy' Lead

David Reilley, drama major, will portray Christy Mahon, lead character of the coming College Players' production of "Playboy of the Western World," by John Synge.

Pegeen, a young girl in love with Christy, will be played by Nancy Neumann. Nancy had the part of Cecily in the recent production of "Importance of Being Earnest."

Others in the cast include Bill Glassman as Michael James, father of Pegeen; Mike Halloran as Shawn Keogh, unrequited lover of Pegeen; Jerry MacLaughlin as the Widow Quin; Harold Alexander as Mahon, Christy's father; Sam Peden as Jimmy and Hal George as Philly.

The four village girls, Sara, Susan, Nelly, and Honor will be portrayed by Karole Krupp, Coralie Fox, Judith Gibson, and Patricia Mendenhall respectively.

Rehearsals are now in progress and the performance dates are December 5 through 9 at Studio A.

Mrs. Betty Lafferty, dramatics instructor, is directing and sets and costumes will be made by the stage craft and costume classes.

4-DAY CLASS FOR HOLIDAY JOBS PLANNED

For the student planning to take a part-time selling job during Christmas vacation, a course is being offered in Business arithmetic, selling, cash register operation, and other important phases of retailing. This course will be offered to any high school or college student interested.

The class will meet in E42 November 14, 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30-9:00. For attendance at three or all of these meetings a certificate of completion will be given.

This class, which has been offered for many years at SAC, has always been well attended by students who have jobs, or who are planning to be extras during the Christmas rush.

Early Application For Vacation Jobs Advised By Crain

Ernest Crain, veterans administrator, advises students to get their applications for Christmas employment into office F51 as soon as possible.

Crain stressed that the Santa Ana Branch Post Office and local department stores will need additional employees.

There are a few jobs available now, such as yard work and baby sitting.

For further information, students may contact Crain in his office in the Administration Building.

Circle K Initiates Drive For Old Toys

The Circle K club is starting a Christmas toy drive. Toys donated by anyone who has old toys at home will be repaired and distributed to needy families by the club.

Students are asked to leave old toys or books in B-14 anytime in the morning.

NIGHTLY REHEARSALS are engaged in by the campus thespians in preparation for the forthcoming "Playboy of the Western World" production which is scheduled to open December 5. Here, reading their scripts, from left, are Michael Halloran, Karole Krupp, Bill Glassman, Director Betty Lee Lafferty, and David Reilley.

Psych And Sociology Classes To Witness Clinic At Norwalk

By Louis Barreto

William R. Corsers' Psychology 1A, and Sociology classes will take their first field-trip Monday, observing clinical sessions in the Metropolitan hospital at Norwalk.

"SAC students will see patients who are mentally ill, and the hospital psychiatrist will explain how they established a pattern leading to their abnormal behavior," said Corsers.

Highlighting the clinical sessions are the case demonstrations, where patients are presented by a psychiatrist in front of an audience of students. Before the patients are interviewed, the psychiatrist will lecture on the case history of each individual. In this way the students will be able to acknowledge the over-all picture influencing the patient's problem.

While a patient is being questioned, the students will be able to notice his behavior and manner of reply to each query. When the patient refuses to answer a particular question, one would know that he is trying to block it from reality which is the significant cause of mental disorders.

Included in this session is the knowledge of facilities which attempts to restore patients to better health, mentally and physically. Large numbers of patients are being released by the Metropolitan hospital which proves that curing the abnormal cases is highly possible, and the percentage of patients returning to the hospital for medical attention again is low compared with yesteryears.

Corsers said, "When President Eisenhower awarded Dr. Salk a citation for his discovery of the Salk polio-vaccine, and asked Salk what would be the next difficult problem encountered by the medical profession, Salk replied, 'Mental disorders is the next.'"

F.B.I. Members Will Attend Conference

Representatives from the Business club will be sent to Manhattan Beach November 5 for the F.B.I.A. Southern Region Conference.

Programs for the coming College Players production of "Playboy of the Western World" will be handled by the club again. The program will consist of eight pages.

State Convention will be held at Fullerton this year April 27-28 and the SAC Business Club will be co-hosts.

New Drama Club Reviews Charter

A charter committee composed of Karole Krupp, Kathy Klenck, and Bill Glassman submitted a copy of their endeavors for approval to the newly formed Drama club at the meeting Tuesday.

One act plays for assemblies, field trips to stage shows in Los Angeles, and publicity for the College Players' productions will be the program of this new club.

All students interested in taking part in assembly shows, seeing legitimate theater in Los Angeles, and working behind the scenes for the next three College Players' productions may contact Lee Ford, Betty Lafferty, or watch El Diario for an announcement of when the next meeting will be held.

Tattlers Elect Two Officers

Two vacancies were filled in the cabinet of Tavern Tattlers at their regular meeting last week. Elected to these offices were Beverly Malinoski, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Cottrell, historian.

After giving the members present a run-down on activities and history of the Tattlers, Thomas H. Glenn, adviser, suggested that the program for the next evening meeting be a review of John M. Synge's Irish plays.

Don Mitchell will review "Shadow in the Glen;" Barbara Kramp, "Playboy of the Western World;" Kathy Klenck, "The Well of the Saints;" Beverly Malinoski, "Dreder of the Sorrows;" Karen Tilley, "The Tinker's Wedding;" Jeanne Cottrell, "Riders to the Sea;" James Shannon, "The Abbey Theater;" and Lois Patterson, "The Life of Synge."

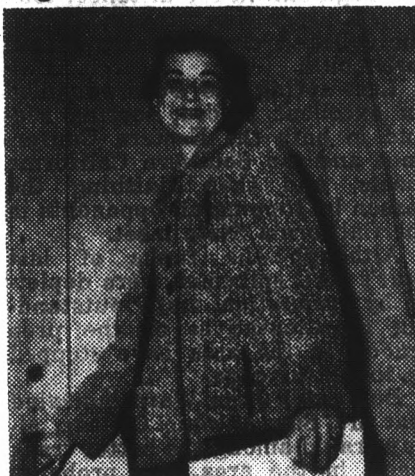
Tattlers is open to all students interested in writing and who have shown noteworthy efforts in the literary field. Each year, in the spring, the Tavern Post is published by this group.

Fifty-One Named To Honor Group

Fifty-one students made the grade point average of 3.160 or higher last semester, entitling them to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, California State Honorary Scholastic Society this semester.

Those selected from the upper ten per cent of the student body are: Charles Bacon, Russell Behrens, Milton Belousek, Frederick Boose, Richard Bray, Ronald Carr, Virginia Cook, Jeanne Cottrell, Allen Dragaset, William Essig, Charles Finster, Roger Frech, Dorothy Gamba, Del Garrett, Hal George, Patricia Gordon, Virginia Granger, Lance Hall, Joyce Harris, Virginia Harrison, Thomas Hays, Donna Hohanselt, Thomas Jacoby, Helen Kettering.

Others are: George Kovach, John Lawson, Phyllis Leeper, Lynn Livenspire, John McGhee, Donald Mast, Ivan Matson, Martie Musick, Barbara Nelson, Robert Nugent, Marilyn Pratt, Rolland Salisbury, Edward Schaupp, John Schick, Annette Schmetzer, John Stockburger, William Stone, Walt Taylor, Carolyn Ventress, Taylor Wagner, George Wanggaard, Sharon Ward, Eleanor Watson, James Wheeler, Alfred Wilson, Robert Wolf, Wayne Wood.



BETTY LEE LAFFERTY, drama instructor who came to SAC this year from Tucson, Arizona, will direct the forthcoming play "Playboy of the Western World."



NEW TATTLERS OFFICERS Beverly Malinoski, left, and Jeanne Cottrell, right, scan through past issues of the campus literary publication with Hal George, club president. Malinoski was elected to the secretary post, and Cottrell was installed as the new historian. Jim Wheeler is vice-president of Tattlers. (El Don Photo by Walt Taylor)

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Mountaineers Pose As Homecoming Spoilers

By Carl Sawyer

When the roll is called up yonder in football heaven, first cloud to the right, the Dons deserve to top the list.

Victims of the worst possible officiating at Phoenix last week and recipients of few breaks all season long, the Dons are maintaining an intense desire to play football, a fitting tribute to the coaching of Don Davis and John Ward.

A team that can take the breaks in stride, bad or good, is a team to be proud of and Santa Ana College is represented by such a team. Cheered on by a surprisingly large and loud contingent of Don rooters at Phoenix, the Dons illustrated what a little backing will do for a team; even a team that is up against staggering odds.

Rooters Needed

Tomorrow night the Dons are going to need the backing of every available rooter to come up with the spirit and drive to stay on the same field with the invading Mountaineers of Mt. San Antonio.

Loaded with talent at every position, Mt. SAC comes to Santa Ana undefeated and untied, fingering a map they think will lead them to the Junior Rose Bowl. With supreme efforts by every Don and a desire to tackle harder, block harder and play harder than the Mounties, the Dons can walk off the field tomorrow night, victors over a team some experts think can't be beaten this season.

Not Soon Forgotten

Long on spirit and desire but short in depth on the bench, the Dons nevertheless, have the horses needed to lasso the Mounty's Rose Bowl ambition and give Santa Ana College a win that won't soon be forgotten.

Making a reputation as one of the strongest lines in the Eastern Conference, the Don line will be anchored by guards Tom Berg, Don Jordan, Connie Moore and Owen Brown; tackles Don Gedney, Fred Kuhl, John Sheffield, Mick Callan, John Garthe and Philip Runels; centers Bill Cornett, Bob Hallahan, Stan Lang and Don Atkins; ends Max Moore, Bud Dowling, John McFaddin, Dick Grove, Bob Harrington, Bill Marsden and Marvin Rosencrans. These Dons are capable of stopping any running game.

These Can Help

Backing up the line tomorrow night will be fullbacks Dave Whalen, Les Grayson, Leland Epp and Clay Turner; quarterbacks Tom Allen and Tom Baldwin; and halfbacks Chuck Swinden, Gil Rodriguez, Carlton Davis, Bob Lang, Charles Kipp and Bob Lavigne; all can help put a stop to Mt. SAC's plans.

A win tomorrow night would bear out the fact, "You don't have to be named an All-American to play like one."

DON CAGERS PREPARE FOR ALUMNI GAME

Anxious to become acclimated to the sparkling new home court, the Don basketball practice sessions are in full swing, rounding the squad into top shape for the first encounter of the season against a high scoring Alumni five, scheduled for Nov. 28. This initial contest will dedicate the newest structure on the SAC campus.

Coach C. W. Murrel has his squad working on the fast break offense with four returning lettermen leading the parade. Chuck Lewis, Jim Stanley, Lee Mathews and Mike O'Brien were all high scorers in league action last year.

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Fullerton	4	0	113	32
Mt. San Antonio	3	0	93	29
Santa Ana	2	2	59	53
Orange Coast	2	2	41	86
San Bernardino	1	3	58	65
Chaffey	1	3	39	88
Riverside	0	3	26	85

State Champs Eye Tough Sked

Santa Ana Dons' track season, although still in the distance, took a step closer with the opening of the college's cross country season last month.

Last spring the Dons compiled an excellent record, scoring second in both the Eastern Conference and the Southern California meets, and then finishing the season by topping all opponents in the California State meet.

Although the ranks of last year's SAC spikemen were depleted by graduation, many outstanding representatives of the prep schools in the area have stepped up to fill the gaps.

Don coach John Ward indicated that Mt. San Antonio College, always rated among the better track teams in the area, will probably be the Dons' strongest opponent this season.

1955 Don Track Schedule

Feb. 24 Santa Ana at Harbor
Mar. 2 Santa Ana at Long Beach City College
Mar. 10 AAU Relays at East Los Angeles
Mar. 16 Bye
Mar. 23 Santa Ana at Southern California (Freshmen)
Mar. 31 Santa Barbara Relays
April 7 Santa Ana Relays
Apr. 13 Orange Coast, Mt. SAC at Santa Ana
Apr. 20 Fullerton, Santa Ana at Chaffey
April 24 Eastern Conference Preliminaries
Apr. 28 Eastern Conference Finals
May 1 Southern California Preliminaries
May 5 Southern California Finals
May 12 Fresno Relays
May 19 State Meet

DONS-MT. SAC 9-YEAR RECORD

1954 Santa Ana	0	62	Mt. SAC
1953 Santa Ana	7	13	Mt. SAC
1952 Santa Ana	13	20	Mt. SAC
1951 Santa Ana	25	6	Mt. SAC
1950 Santa Ana	21	0	Mt. SAC
1949 Santa Ana	42	20	Mt. SAC
1948 Santa Ana	14	6	Mt. SAC
1947 Santa Ana	7	13	Mt. SAC
1946 Santa Ana	35	0	Mt. SAC

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and figure to give Murrel an experienced nucleus around which to form a formidable starting five.

Other squad members are Al Lang, Chuck Lyons, Roger Garrett, Brent Turner, Al Banks, Ron Callihan, Bob Hunden, Peter Allen, John Hombs, Don Radford, Diczk Rannus, Johnny Evans, Ken Shanner and Jim Shannon.

PHOENIX SPEEDSTER — Don Rideau, arrow, tries to lug the ball through the center of the stout Don line. The Bear ace was a thorn in the Dons' side all evening, but he went nowhere on this play, as Don linemen closed in fast to smother the shifty halfback. Rideau scored a touchdown on Phoenix's second play from scrimmage in the contest, skirting his left end and racing practically the entire length of the field. The Bear's dealt the Dons their sixth loss of the season, 41-15. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

DONS' RIVERSIDE WIN OVERSHADOWED BY 41-15 DEFEAT BY PHOENIX BEARS

By Jim Davis

The 13-6 league victory over Riverside two weeks back was somewhat overshadowed last Saturday night, when a rough Phoenix College eleven struck down the Dons with a lopsided 41-15 score in a non-conference contest.

The Riverside victory brought the Dons into third place in the Eastern Conference, behind Mt. SAC and Fullerton.

The Dons' grid machine staggered, sputtered, and then began to roll against the

Tigers two weeks ago, overcoming a six point deficit at half time to secure their second league victory this season.

The Dons' offense, which has had off and on streaks in its past games this season, awoke at opportune moments during the contest to tip the Tigers, capitalizing on a blocked kick by Fred Kuhl to score and take the lead over the Tigers' lone TD, 7-6.

Final TD

A 19-yard jaunt by Carlton Davis early in the fourth quarter scored the Dons' final touchdown. Riverside failed to hold on to the ball for any length of time as the clock ran out.

The Phoenix loss, punctuated by innumerable penalties on both sides, was an extremely rough game. The 26 point difference in the score, however, possibly would have been much less or even reversed had not misfortune plagued the Dons most of the night, piling up a huge number of bad breaks against Santa Ana.

Scoring Spree

All 15 points for the Dons were scored in a three minute barrage shortly after the opening of the second half. Trailing by 27 points, Gil Rodriguez, Dick Grove and Fred Kuhl mobbed Phoenix's Don Rideau in his end zone for 2, followed a few seconds later with a six-pointer when Rodriguez fell on a Bear fumble behind the goal line.

A 33 yard aerial from Rodriguez to Carlton Davis a few minutes later accounted for the Dons' final score. Kuhl's conversion made the score 27-15.

Phoenix then proceeded to rack up another 14 points before the gun sounded, the final score, 41-15.

Don Great To Talk At Football Banquet

Joe Margucci, a member of the 1941 national champion Don football team, and now coaching football at the University of Southern California, has been signed as guest speaker at SAC's annual football banquet, December 6. Margucci is a member of the All Time Don squad.

BULLETIN

Santa Ana City School Board members, after a close inspection of the new gymnasium Tuesday, delayed acceptance of the new structure due to minor flaws found.

Corrections will be made before the building can be used for school activities of any kind.

TACKLE DERBY

	Phoenix	Season
Tom Berg	12	77
Gil Rodriguez	8	68
Don Jordan	7	54
Bob Hallahan	4	51
Max Moore	0	40
Fred Kuhl	7	35
Dave Whalen	0	34
Dick Grove	5	34
John Sheffield	3	32
Tom Baldwin	5	31
Carlton Davis	3	29
Bud Dowling	6	27
Mick Callan	5	27
Don Gedney	8	25
Don Atkins	0	24
Bill Cornett	7	22
Tom Allen	3	22
Connie Moore	2	20
John McFaddin	3	14
John Garthe	1	13
Owen Brown	3	12
Leland Epp	6	11
Les Grayson	0	8
Chuck Swinden	2	6
Stan Lang	3	6
Bob Harrington	5	5
Bob Lang	4	5
Bill Marsden	0	5
Marvin Rosencrans	1	2
Philip Runels	1	2
Charles Kipp	0	1

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

Instead of high scoring affairs with many long runs from scrimmage this season, the nation's football teams have held each other in check in most instances.

The teams have had to grind out their yardage with running as well as using a wide open passing game.

PRO DEFENSE

In pro ranks, the Los Angeles Rams, for instance, are stressing a strong defense this season, and the strategy has worked fine; they are leading the league in their division. The weakness in their offense have been overshadowed by the fine play of their defensive platoon.

A vivid example was presented this past Sunday. The Rams held San Francisco's Million Dollar backfield to less than a hundred yards gained rushing, while winning 27 to 14.

PHOENIX WINDUP

As a member of the Don football squad, I want to say the team sincerely appreciated the backing of the large group from SAC who took the time to travel to Phoenix.

Thanks again, and we would like to repay you with a victory over Mt. San Antonio tomorrow night.

RUNNERS TAKE SECOND PLACE AT SAN DIEGO

The Don cross country harriers returned from San Diego last Friday sporting second-place honors from a field of five in the annual Aztec Invitational. A week earlier the leather-lungers eked out a third place against some of the same competition in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational with 14 participating.

Mt. San Antonio copped the low scores in both these meets, registering 32 and 54 respectively. Jim Geyer, SAC flash, finished second in both runs.

Other Don entrants in the Aztec Invitational were Tom Noll (10), Jack Currier (11), Dave Barry (14), and John Kershaw (23). The winning time for the 2.6 mile course was 13.30 minutes.

At the Mt. SAC Invitational, the Don aggregation following Geyer came in as follows: Tom Noll (16), David Barry (18), Jack Currier (19), and John Kershaw (45). The 2.7 mile course was covered in 14.01 minutes.

COED CAGERS DEFEAT E. L. A.

At the Southern California Junior College Sports Day program in El Camino, the Dona basketball squad triumphed by a one point victory, 21-20, over East Los Angeles.

The Donas have captured four victories since 1953 in the Sports Day program. In 1953, SAC scored a double win against Pasadena and Santa Monica college, 9-7 and 27-10, respectively. The following year, El Camino was wrecked, 49-17, by the Dona team.

This year the Donas had to sweat it out before overcoming their foe in the final seconds of the contest. With E. L. A. leading in the final period, less than thirty seconds remaining, it was Donna Denios' lay-up under the basket for two points which provided SAC their fourth win in Sports Day play, and fourth of this season.

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